

Hope Star

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newal subscriptions for any
magazine published. Charles
Reynerson. City Hall. 1-lmch

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood Among your other
notes on the progress of civilization,
you may record today that
giving a lady a bath in the movies
takes a heck of a lot less time than
it used to.
Back in 1925, when Don Green-
wood assisted at his first cinema
bath, it was not unusual for a di-
rector to keep a lady soaking for
three, four, five days or longer.
Don, who is a chief property
man, remembers that Lillian
Rich, the heroine of this first lady-
dunking experience of his, smir-
gled in the tub for nearly five
days. Miss Rich simmered in warm
milk, that being one of Cecil B.
(for Bathub?) DeMille's lusher
ideas for mixing glamour with
plumbing. The picture was "The
Golden Bed."

The other day Don officiated at
a bath scene featuring the crue-
some charms of Miss Betty Grable
as "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." Miss
O'Grady, by this time in her soter's
development, was plushly prosper-
ous as a bustling belle of Gay Nine-
ties musical comedy, and she had
a bathroom on which DeMille him-
self might have cast an apprecia-
tive eye. Her tub was full-length,
like modern versions, and its sides
were encased in polished wood.
The set was closed that day—
not because Miss Grable is coy
about appearing in a bathing suit
under a blanket of foamy bubbles,
but because the day before some-
body had spread the word that
Betty would be bathing, and folks
just couldn't resist the urge to see
how moving pictures were made.
Serious students of cinema art
sprang out from crevices in the
walls, from under rocks.
"She was in the tub only a day
and a half," says Don, "and not
steadily at that. Seems to me the
directors are more careful about
their players' catching cold than
they used to be. She got out of the
water when they weren't shooting
and wrapped herself in a lot of
towels. They didn't seem to care
much in the old, whether so much
soaking irritated the player's skin.
Either I've seen some of them
come out of the tub all red and
wrinkled from too much soap and
water."

Bathmaster Greenwood recalls
regretfully that Dolores Del Rio
once, for a bathub scene in "The
Red Dancer," stayed dunked a
whole day—from 8 a.m. to 6 p.
m.—after which Miss Del Rio
was more than slightly water
logged.
"We've got more help on bath-
ing nowadays," he says. "We used
to have to haul the water, keep it
hot, and mix up the foam bath. Got
the ingredients from a pharmacy,
mixed it ourselves, and filled the
tub. Today we get the same stuff
already mixed—it keeps its bub-
bles whereas ordinary soap bub-
bles burst. Now the unions make
these baths easier for prop men
—they get a plumber to fix the
water, and a heating man to keep
it warm."

LESPEDEZA AND JOHNSON
grass hay. Also cottonseed,
3 P & L Stonewell 2-B, Rowden
41-A and Cookers long staple,
first year from breeder. See T. S.
McDavitt. 30-4t

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH GAR-
den. Apply 912 East Third Street.
23-3tp

36 COWS, 7 CALVES, AND 2 HEIF-
ers. See W. T. Dillard and Sons,
Saratoga, Ark. 25-6tp

1939 MODEL CHEVROLET COUPE,
Good tires. Clean in every way.
Subject to any mechanic inspec-
tion. Call 27-W-22. 25-6tpd
and

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D SPEED UP MY INDUCTION NO-... TICE—THEN MY PARENTS WOULDN'T FIND OUT I'D NEVER HAVE GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL THIS YEAR ANYWAY!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



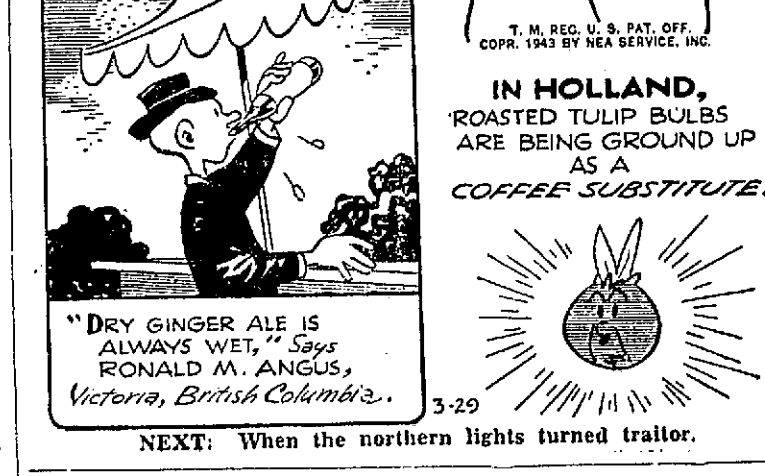
"Here's one for half price—but if you want it for flying you'll have to have it rethreaded!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"Here's one for half price—but if you want it for flying you'll have to have it rethreaded!"



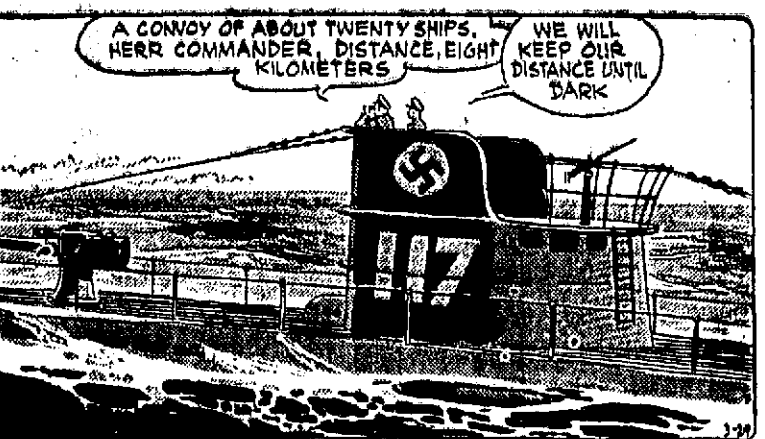
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



"Here's one for half price—but if you want it for flying you'll have to have it rethreaded!"

Wash Tubbs



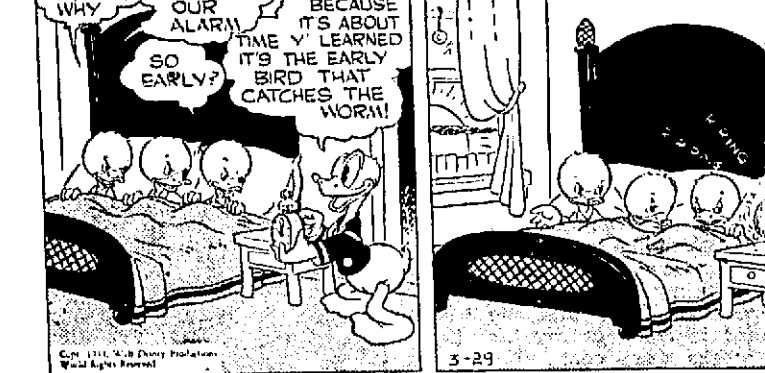
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Popeye



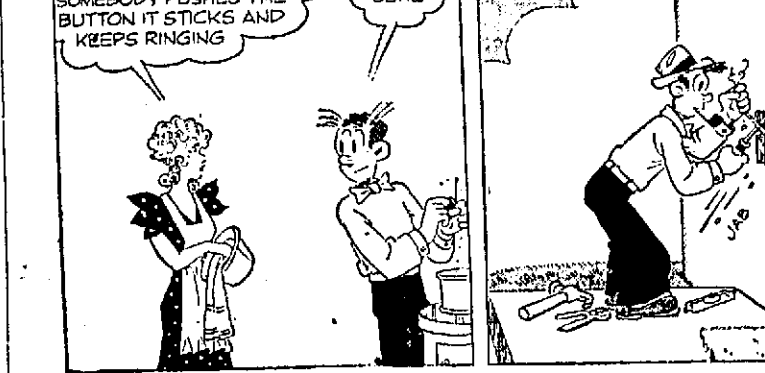
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Donald Duck



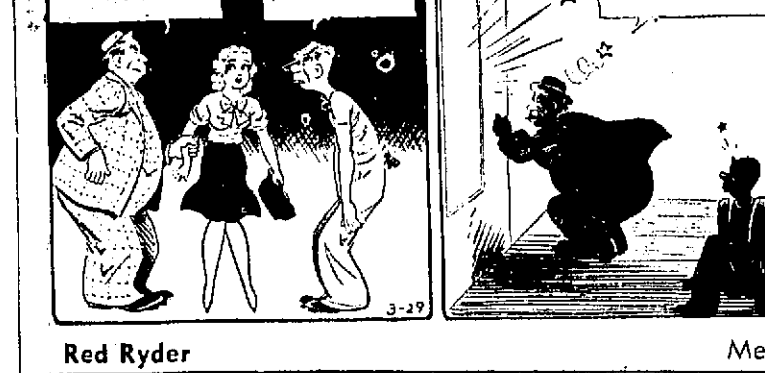
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Blondie



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Boots and Her Buddies



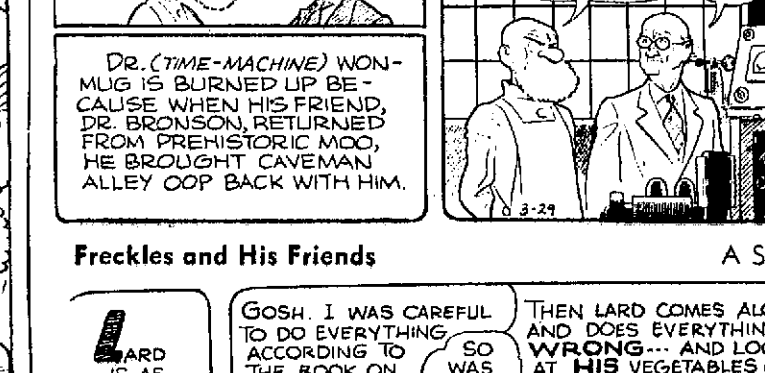
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Red Ryder



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Alley Oop



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Freckles and His Friends



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Unseen Peril



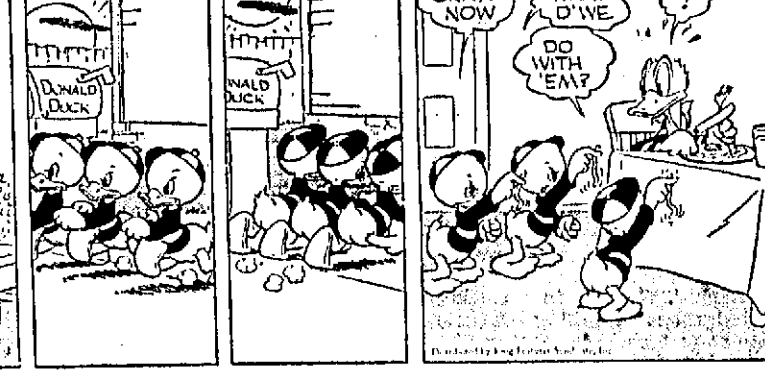
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Thimble Theater



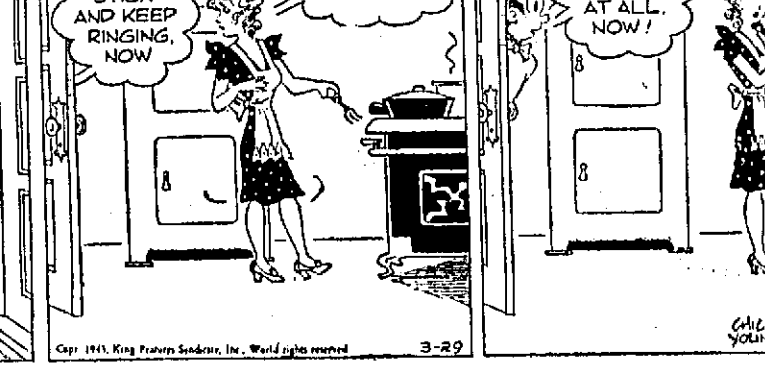
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The First Robins of Spring!



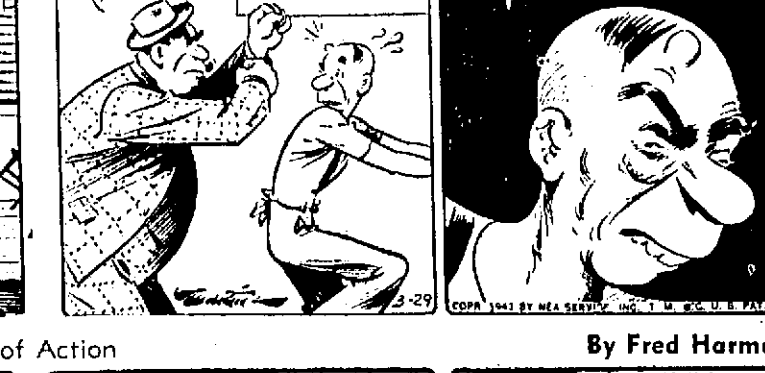
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Men of Action



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A Reasonable Prediction



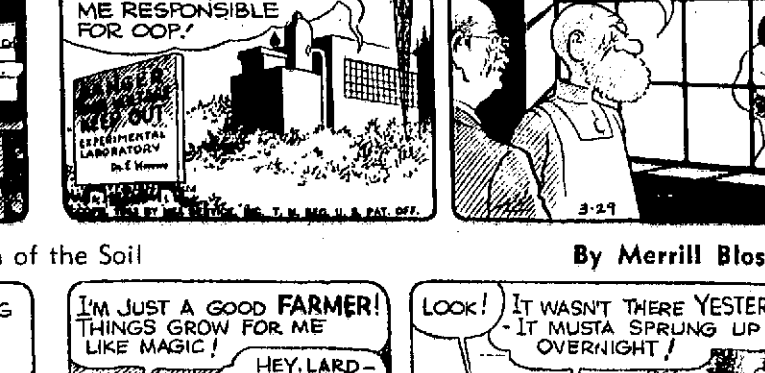
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A Son of the Soil



"Here's one for half price—but if you want it for flying you'll have to have it rethreaded!"

Hey, Lard—Come Here!



"Here's one for half price—but if you want it for flying you'll have to have it rethreaded!"

Look! It Wasn't There Yesterday!



"Here's one for half price—but if you want it for flying you'll have to have it rethreaded!"

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YOU SELL."

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, March 29th
The Executive Board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, 502 South Hamilton, 3 o'clock.

The Glensons class of the First Baptist Sunday School, Mrs. T. L. Nichols, teacher, will have a social at the church recreational rooms, 7:30 o'clock.

A social meeting for members of the Althean class of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bowden with Mrs. Ira Yocum, co-hostess, 7:30 o'clock.

The Executive Board of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 30th
Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. Edwin Stewart will be hostesses to the Cosmopolitan club at the home of the former, 7:45 o'clock.

Miss Burnes
Honoree at Party

Honoring Miss Louise Kent Burnes, bride-elect, Mrs. Lester Kent was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms where the many gifts to the honoree were displayed.

A delicious desert course was served the following: Miss Burnes, Mrs. Kennon Burns, Mrs. Earl Upchurch, Mrs. John Porterfield, Mrs. Edward May, Mrs. Bill Connell, Mrs. W. H. Allison, Mrs. George Elledge, Mrs. Buss Tunstall, Mrs. Eldredge Formby, Mrs. T. Hollis, Mrs. Nola Rogers, Mrs. Harrell Burns, Mrs. V. J. Granderson of Los Angeles, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Ida Burns, Mrs. Lila Kent, Mrs. Ruby Shipard, Mrs. Monroe Kent, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mrs. Ollie Formby, Mrs. Artie Laha, Mrs. N. V. Middlebrooks, Mrs. J. A. May of Lewisville, Mrs.

After a weekend visit in the city, Miss Jane Carter has returned to Henderson State Teacher's College, Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Whitten of Jacksonville, Ark. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Rosie Whitten of Hope.

Paul Morris Kesner, seaman, second class of the United States Navy, has returned to his post of duty after an emergency furlough spent in Little Rock, where his Mrs. D. F. Smith is a patient in St. Vincent's Infirmary.

Births
Major and Mrs. McRae Lemley of Fort Sill, Okla. are parents of a little son born Sunday. Judge and Mrs. Harry Lemley are the young man's paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Merritt announce the arrival of a son, John Thomas Merritt, Jr., at the Julia Chester March, 21.

Communications
James T. Bowden, Jr., stationed at San Antonio, Texas with the United States Army Air Corps, has been promoted to a first lieutenant.

Aviation Cadet Elton Clyde Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Cummings of Hope, has completed two-thirds of his pilot training at Bush Field, Augusta, Ga. and will report soon to one of the Army Air Forces Southwest Advanced Flying schools for the final phase of his flight training.

Lum C. Vines, son of Lum Vines, Sr. of Buckner, Arkansas, has arrived at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Ft. Warren, Wyo. for several months of intensive training.

J. W. Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bland, DeKalb, Texas, was promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Field Auxiliary Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill. Bland was in the equipment business.

Deaths Last Night
By the Associated Press
Sergei V. Rachmaninoff, 69, Russian conductor, composer and concert pianist died last night. He was born in Novgorod, Russia.

James A. Farrell, 80, former president of the United States Steel Corporation died last night. He was a native of New Haven, Conn.

Joseph B. Shannon, 6, former representative in Congress, who as head of the "Rabbit" Democratic faction long has been a power in Kansas City and Missouri politics died last night.

Rudolph Kommer, 53, newspaperman, lecturer and theatrical producer, died last night. He was born in Czernowitz, at that time a part of Austria but now a part of Rumania.

Viscount Galway, 61, Viscount Galway, born George Vere Arundell Monckton Arundell, 61, governor general of New Zealand from 1935 - 41, died last night.

Tigers Believed Team to Beat in the American

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Evansville, Ind., March 29 (AP)—Dick Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers \$52,000 investment walked up to the veteran pitcher, Tommy Bridges, and said: "Uncle Tom, this is your 14th season and I want you to know that I think you'll win 20 games this year."

The slim right-hander didn't seem too surprised by the remark, although his 1942 record was a mediocre 9-7.

"Could be, could be," he reported. "I'm still good enough for 20. I'll follow through by predicting a 350 batting mark for you and maybe more."

Big Steve O'Neil, the Tigers' new manager, was within earshot. It set him to clucking contentedly and rolling a smoke screen from his cigar.

"Now what do you think of that?" he asked. "You're scratching each other's back and that's what I like. Shows a fine spirit, and what else could be right, too."

He blew a ring and continued: "Bridges—has a winning percentage over every club but New York, you know, has looked good in practice and I set him for 15, 18 or maybe 20 games. He himself says some pitcher will win 30 this year but he thinks it will be Tom Hugheson, of Boston. That Wakefield, well, he hit .345 for me at Beaumont and he has all the confidence in the world. He can do better than .300 against major league stuff. Last year was the first time I can remember that Detroit didn't have a .300 hitter."

"I'll say Wakefield is a cinch to be among the top 10 hitters. I think he's got a lot more rhythm than Ted Williams at the plate."

"And I'll add that we're heading straight for the first division after winding up fifth last year. We even might go high in the first division."

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Sam Byrd won Greensboro open golf tourney with 279 for first major pro links victory since quitting baseball.

Three Years Ago — Joe Louis, 200 1-2, knocked out Johnny Paycheck, 187 3-4, in second round of title match Paycheck on floor three times in first and lasted only 44 seconds of second frame.

Five Years Ago — Col. T. L. Houston, former half-owner of New York Yankees, died at Brunswick, Ga. He was 71.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 29 (AP)—Reporting on the basketball season at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Technical Training Center, Yeoman Carolus G. Anderson says that some 1,500 sailors and Marines completed on 150 intra-mural tennis and about 500 more played on out side courts.

Today's Guest Star
Whitey Grubler, Atlantic City (N. J.) Press-Union: "Bowling Truman Carey was so angry when a pocket-hit produced a 5-6 split that he grabbed a ball off the rack, sat it down at the foul line and kicked it down the alley. And what do you suppose happened? He made the 5-6 split. . . . Guess you could say that's one shot that was made with a foot to spare!"

Monday Matinee
The Huxsoll Family of the Bronx (Buddy of the Yanks and the Navy, Billy of Georgetown and Danny of Manhattan) is coming up with an other athlete. . . . Their dad says that 13-year-old Tommy is the best of the bunch, both at sports and singing. . . . Pedro Montanez, ex-welter-weight title contender from Puerto Rico, is doing all right with his bowling alleys in San Juan. . . .

Too Much Middleweight
When Jimmy Conzelmann, the Cicerone of the Chicago Cardinals, made a speech for the Great Lakes gobs recently, Lieut. Commander Russell J. Cook presented him a shiny belt of the kind that Nat Fleischer does out to boxing champions. . . . It seems that when Jimmy was at Great Lakes during the other World War — and was somewhat more slender than he is now — he had won the middleweight title of the station. . . . Only commander Cook remembered that Jimmy never had received the belt, and he got a better laugh than any of Conzelmann's gags by stating that the "champ" should try it on as soon as it was presented.

Service Dept
The newly arrived WAACS at Fort Sill, Okla., are likely to keep the regular soldiers busy defending their athletic laurels. The group includes first leave Eve Evans, who was city tennis champion of Portsmouth, Ohio, had a 180 bowling average and was an all-star basketball player in the 1942 Tri-State tournament, as well as several other athletically inclined gals. . . . When Cadet Bob Kennedy of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school,

former White Sox third baseman, filled out his sports preference card this spring he listed basketball, track, football and swimming — but not baseball — the card, of course, was ignored. . . . It takes more than a guy the size of big Bill Morgan, former Oregon footballer, to make the Marines think twice. . . . when Bill arrived at Parris Island, S. C., there wasn't a uniform to fit his 240 - pounds. . . . "Here's the largest uniform we have," he was told. "We'll fit you into it. That will be easier than making one."

Hot Springs, March 29 (AP)—The Oaklawn Jockey Club closed its books today on its most successful season since the advent of legal racing in Arkansas in 1935.

Climaxed Saturday by the \$10,000 added Arkansas Derby — won by the Brown Hotel Stable's Z Seven Hearts — the 30 - day season saw 102,922 paid customers and some 300,802 through the mutual windows. There were 120,540 paid admissions in the record 1942 season but they were only \$4,869,055.

The fans bet \$70,000 on the derby alone, helping to make a new daily mutual record here — \$339,691.

Giving a spectacular exhibition of front running too great for the odds-on favored Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave, Seven Hearts finished four lengths ahead of the Wave, going away. Ridden smartly by Johnny Adams, Seven Hearts romped over the first slow track in Arkansas Derby history in 1:52 1-5.

J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie was third in the mile and a furlong race, five lengths back of Ocean Wave. Mrs. Janet Kelly's Beau Of Mine was fourth. All four horses are Kentucky Derby nominees.

Second choice in the betting, Seven Hearts returned \$17.90 for \$2; \$3.80 and \$2.90. Ocean Wave paid \$230 and \$220 while Dove Pie returned \$310.

Brown Hotel Stables realized \$7,170 out of Seven Hearts' victory. Ocean Wave earned \$2,000; Dove Pie \$1,000 and Beau Of Mine \$500.

Approximately 900,000 war production workers are employed in the automotive industry.



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'Bush League' to Have Baseball Despite War

New York, March 29 (AP)—There will be plenty of baseball in the "bushes" this summer although many minor league club owners have shaken off their worries about signing players and meeting payrolls by suspending operations for the duration.

In nearly every league where organized professional baseball has been dropped, some cities are planning semi-pro, industrial and amateur leagues to keep the ball parks open this summer.

Only a few of the operators of pro clubs are concerned in these plans, however, for most of them merely leased municipally owned parks and they no longer have to worry about maintaining them. In a lot of cases, high school football is expected to pay for the upkeep.

Perhaps the most aggressive private organizer is Rogers Hornsby, general manager of the Fort Worth Texas League club. He did some notable hollering in an effort to keep the circuit from suspending and when it did, he set about organizing a fast semipro circuit.

He also plans to have amateur clubs and softball teams in the park.

At San Antonio, Tex., the school board owns the ball field and already has leased it to a service league for 60 games. This will bring in \$4,500 of the usual \$500 rental and it is hoped that concessions will pay the difference. Oklahoma also is planning a strong service league which likely will use the Oklahoma City park and Shreveport, La., Houston and Beaumont, Tex., are planning to put semi-pros into Texas league parks. Dallas will have an amateur circuit composed mainly of defense plant teams.

Betting Hits New High at Spa Races

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Farm Meet to Be Held at Columbus

A Farming for Victory meeting will be held at Columbus School Monday night at 7:45 under the sponsorship of Columbus 4-H Club and Mr. Aceuff, superintendent of the school. Nannie Joe Boyce, President and Crit Caldwell, Secretary, will show the plan of the Columbus 4-H Club to produce food for the men of the community in the Armed Services through the Feed-A-Fighter program being sponsored by organization. Special educational sound pictures will be shown by Mr. Thurl Benbrook, special representative of the Sinclair Refining Company. Farming for Victory in Hempstead County will be discussed by Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

Briefs From Baseball's Training Sites

By the Associated Press
Muncie, Ind. — The Pittsburgh Pirates so surprised Manager Frankie Frisch in Sunday's intracircuit game that he ordered another contest for today.

The regulars, with Elbie Fletcher at first, Pete Coscarale at second, Frank Gustine at short and Bob Elliott on third, handled 45 chances without a miscue. The team opens its exhibition schedule Wednesday against the Ball State Teachers college nine.

Lakewood, N. J. — The New York Giants played a 1 to 1 tie in their Sunday camp to everyone's satisfaction — except Carl Hubbell. The veteran southpaw was ready to twirl three innings but manager Mel Ott refused permission until warmer weather sets in.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Stan French, southpaw hurler who had given no indication of coming to terms with the St. Louis Browns, has been placed in 3 - C by his Daragh, Pa., draft board and "frozen" in farm work for the duration.

Bear Mountain, N. Y. — Joe Medwick, who says that 1943 will be his best year in the majors, blasted out a double and a home run yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers lost a 9 to 7 verdict to a team made up of Montreal and Durham, N. C., players. Medwick drove in four runs.

Asbury Park, N. J. — Until the New York Yankees learn the draft status of Shortstop Rookie George Stinewiss, Manager Joe McCarthy hasn't any idea concerning his regular infield. Stinewiss is in Hartford Conn., today for his draft physical test.

Breakfast Comes Before Invasion

Baltimore (AP)—The landing of America soldiers in North Africa was "invasion after breakfast" to Chief Commissary Steward Emory P. Ward of the Coast Guard.

Ward was in charge of a galley on a transport which landed hundreds of American soldiers and officers at Casablanca. Just an hour before they scrambled over the sides of the vessel into landing barges, the doughboys were served an average American breakfast—orange juice, oatmeal, toast and coffee," says Ward; now stationed at Lazaretto Point Coast Guard base.

The menu was only a "tapering off" snack. Just an hour before breakfast the boys sunk their teeth into T-bone steaks with all the trimmings.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press
Senate
In recess until Tuesday noon.
Byrd committee hears John Fahey of HOLC.
House
Winds up general debate on pay-as-you-go income tax plans.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF SALE IN CIVIL No. 130
Whereas in obedience to an order issued by Judge Harry J. Lemley for the Western District of Arkansas, Texasarkana Division, on the 15th day of February, 1943, Notice is hereby given that at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 22nd day of April, 1943, in the Hempstead County Court House, at Hope, Arkansas, I will sell, or cause to be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash only, the following described articles: 13—24 pound sacks of flour and 43—48 pound sacks of flour said flour having been condemned as unfit for human consumption under the provisions of the Pure Food and Drug Act and the sale of this flour to any purchaser is conditioned upon the provision that none of the same will be utilized for human consumption nor sold in interstate commerce.
HENRY C. ARMSTRONG,
United States Marshal
Western District of Arkansas
(March 29, 1943)

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Total previously reported	\$7,951.51
Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Johnston	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Harper	2.00
Cash	2.00
Mrs. T. E. Rains	1.00
Mrs. S. R. Young	1.00
Miss Lou Knoble	1.00
Mrs. T. E. Urey	1.00
Mrs. Chas. D. Gibson	1.00
Charles Dana Gibson Jr.	1.00
Mrs. Herbert Voss	1.00
Miss Maribel Bryant	1.00
Mrs. Hattie Weltman	1.00
Miss Mable Haworth	1.00
Mrs. Fannie Garrett	2.00
Mrs. O. H. Allen	1.00
Mrs. Minor Gordon	1.00
Mrs. Ralph Bailey	1.00
Creighton Middlebrooks	1.00
Will Garner	1.00
Mrs. Thelma Elkins	1.00
Mrs. A. B. Staton	1.00
Mrs. J. M. Simmons	1.00
Mrs. Corbin Foster	1.00
Mrs. M. Campbell	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Add Turner	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Keith	3.00
Odell Keith	1.00
M. & Mrs. C. C. Westerman	2.00
Mrs. Dewey Hendrix	2.00
Mrs. Forest Cox	1.00
Mrs. John P. Owen	1.00
Mary Sue Russell	1.00
Mrs. J. B. Koonce	1.00
Mrs. W. K. Lemley	2.00
Miss Nettie Brodgen	1.00
C. A. Schenck	1.50
Mrs. David Davis	1.00
William M. Duckett Jr.	1.00
Mrs. Lamar Cox	2.00
L. M. Cone	2.00
Mrs. Leroy Spauls	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Carlton	1.00
Mrs. B. L. Wellborn	1.00
Mrs. Chas. O. Thomas	1.00
Mrs. G. Lewis	1.00
Mrs. Guy Watkins	1.00
Mrs. E. L. Lane	1.00
Mrs. Ellie Roach	1.00
Mrs. Rob Jones	1.00

Total reported to date...\$8,014.01

All four provinces of the Union of South Africa pay cost-of-living allowances to teachers as a wartime measure.

Legal Notice

No. 5882
In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
WARNING ORDER
Robert Fleming Gurinian Plaintiff vs. Nancy Lea Gurinian Wright, Defendant.

The Defendant, Nancy Lea Gurinian Wright is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Robert Fleming Gurinian.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 22nd day of March 1943.

(SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk.
W. S. Atkins for Plt.
Lyle Brown atty ad litem.
(March 22-29; April 5-12)

ACNE PIMPLES (externally caused)

EASE ITCHING—BURNING
with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanses with Black and White Skin Soap.
BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT

SERVICE

1150 Sorrel Saddle Stallion, \$10.00
4 Star Bull\$2.50
Boar\$1.00
Fee at gate before service, but service guaranteed.

Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

SOMETHING FOR SALE?

Use The Classified
... It's Direct

For a few cents you can put an ad in the HOPE STAR classified section and you'll find all the buyers you're seeking to sell your merchandise. The classified is a clearing-house of opportunities.

HOPE STAR

—NOTICE—

Saturday, April 10, is the last day to assess taxes. Please come early to avoid penalty.

C. Cook Assessor

Well Groomed Hair MOROLINE HAIR TONIC (25)

NEW SAENGER NOW

THRILL SING

to a musical Cavalcade of an American Era! the melodies of yesterday...and tomorrow's hits!



Garland
For Me and My Gal

with
DORR KELLY
George MURPHY
Marta EGGERTH
Ben BLUE

RIALTO

Last Times Today

"We Are the Marines"

MARCH OF TIME
FEATURE!
—Starts Tuesday—
Errol Flynn

"They Died With Their Boots On"

and
Max Baer

"McGuerins From Brooklyn"

in

"McGuerins From Brooklyn"

in

"McGuerins From Brooklyn"

in

"McGuerins From Brooklyn"



SERIAL STORY
Glider Girl
By OREN ARNOLD
Copyright, 1943
NEA Service, Inc.

GORGEOUS LORAIN
CHAPTER XXV
THE newspaper reporter was probing Pat for all the side-lights of the sky train trip. "Startling from Phoenix at 4 p. m., and heading out over Superstition Mountain. Is that right?"

"Yes," Pat said. "The first glider leaves the train at Globe, Arizona, 100 miles away."

"But you do fly right over Superstition?"

"Sure. It's on the direct route."

"Aren't you afraid?"

"Goodness! No! Sailplanes fly best over mountains, because of the thermals or up-currents common there."

"But Miss Stuart, I meant the—the history of deaths in Superstition," the reporter smiled. "The lost gold mine up there has lured more than 20 people to mysterious deaths. A lot of storms originate up there, too."

"Sorry," she smiled back. "Can't work up any fear." Pat had to keep alert in order to remember she was Miss Stuart, in the public mind.

"Okay, then. Eastern Girl Defies Superstition Jinx. I can write a few cracks about that."

"Surely. Have your fun. But please print this, too: this is a genuine test flight, or demonstration. To prove the feasibility of glider trains. Jimmy will—I mean, Captain Carr will pilot the towing airplane and he'll lead the train from city to city over the southwest, mostly over Arizona. It's an ideal place because the test will be severe."

"How so?"

"It covers such varied country, Captain Carr says. Flat arid land, more actually below sea level. Then rolling sand dunes. Next, low foothills. Then ranges of mountains made of red and purple rocks—not that the colors matter, I guess, but I saw them coming here from New York. And finally, over giant forests and mountain ranges that extend up to 12,000 feet altitude. You see? Every possible kind of air current ought to be encountered. More than any average trip to the coast."

Rommel in Dire Peril With Little Chance to Escape

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

The cracking of the Mareth Line by General Montgomery's great Eighth Army — one of the sensational feats of the war — has placed Marshal Rommel and the entire Axis force in Tunisia in dire peril from which there would seem to be no escape.

The break has come on a twenty-five mile front on the powerful coastal end of the line, and dispatches indicate that the Nazi Marshall is making a run for the north in an effort to join up with General Von Arnim before he can be cut off. His chances of escaping the trap which the Allies had for him didn't seem good, for American and British forces were north-west of him and driving hard for the coast in an effort to close the trap.

Our young fighters under General Patton had been doing a workmanlike job over the week-end. Patton not only held steady the wedge which he is trying to drive to the coast in the Sousse-Sfax sector, but even advanced it some on its northern edge by capturing Fondouk in a surprise attack.

Meantime the flying column which Montgomery got round the southern end of the Mareth Line had made a sensational advance to El Hamma, about twenty miles west of the important port of Gabes. It looks as though he were straining to capture Gabes, which is Rommel's nearest coastal base. If Montgomery could reach Gabes before Rommel's main force raced northward, the marshal's predicament would become increasingly grave.

During the week-end all the Allied forces, from far north to extreme south, have been battering the Axis. Thus there has been a coordinated effort which has put the maximum pressure on the enemy line, and prevented the Hitlerites from concentrating against any one of the Allies. This grand partnership is the foundation for today's success.

The main drama, of course, has been down on the Mareth Line. There Montgomery has continued the tactics he employed at El Alamein, Egypt, when he first routed Rommel. Having struck a stone-wall defense in the fortifications close to the coast, the British leader made a lightning stab at another stronghold a few miles to the southwest, just below the Mareth highway.

Details are lacking, but it seems apparent that, having made a dent, he then employed the difficult and bloody tactics of levering his way forward until he finally broke through to the rear and turned the enemy's line on both flanks of the hole. That's the way he went through at El Alamein.

If Patton reaches the coast before Rommel can race through the open road along the coast, the Axis is likely to be divided and neatly cooped up in two compartments, ready for the finale. It isn't going to be as easy in the doing as in the saying, however, for both Rommel and his colleague in the north may be expected to put up a terrific fight. We shall have to pay heavily for the victory which will be ours.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 29 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 13,000; slow; steady to 5 lower than average Friday; sows fully steady; early bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. 15.60-70; top 15.70; 140-160 lbs. 14.35-15.00; largely 1490 down; 100130 lbs 1325-1425; sows 15.15-50; stags 15.50 down; quotations based on hard hogs. Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,200; market opening generally steady; but somewhat slow under a moderate supply; a few good steers 15.00-15.075; quality of steer run mostly medium and good; odd lots good heifers and mixed yearlings up to 15.00; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; medium and good sausage butts 13.00-14.75; good and choice vealers 16.50; medium and good 14.00-15.25; odd lots medium and good stock calves 14.50-15.25; minimal range slaughter steers 12.00-17.25; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.50-15.25.

Sheep, 4,000; receipts include five doubles clipped lambs; three doubles woolled lambs and mixed; around 1,200 head trucked in; market not established.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 29 (AP) — Poultry, live: 8 trucks; market firm; hens, under 4 lbs. 23, 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; over 5 1-2 lbs. 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 23, 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; fryers, 3-4 lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white rock, 2-2 1/2, springs, 4-5 1-2 lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white rock 31 1-2, over 5 1-2 lbs. 33 1-2; chickens 24; roosters, 5-12 lbs. 28; ducks, 5-12 lbs. 28; stags 28; ducks, 5-12 lbs. 28; capons 8 lbs. up 36 1-2, under 8 lbs. 35 1-2; slips 33 1-2.

Butter, receipts 10,222; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are: Creamery, 93 AA 64 1-2; 92 AB 44 3-4; 90 C 45 1-4; 88 C cooking 44; 90 cent tralitz carlots B 45 3-4.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 29 (AP) — Sizeable amounts of speculative investment funds continued to buy the stock market today and numerous favorites, led by rails and steels, were bid up to peaks for the past three years or so. Dealings in a two-million share ratt in the forenoon, slackened at intervals after mid day as profit cashing on the 7-session rise stemmed the climb for some stemmers. While gains of fractions to around 2 points were widespread, near the close—there were a few advances of better than 4 — 10 figures were reduced in many cases. Transfers approximatd 1,800,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 29 (AP) — Wheat prices eased today as small but persistent offerings some of which were presumed to represent hedging, were countered an extremely light demand. Buying interest was small in view of the uncertain legislative situation.

The visible supply of wheat increased 1,228,000 bushels last week to 174,815,000 bushels, the board of trade reported. It was the first expansion reported in the visible supply in several weeks.

Wheat closed 1-4-3-8 lower, May \$1.44 1-2, July \$1.44 3-4, corn was unchanged at \$1.11, May \$1.01, oats declined 1-4-1-2 and rye was off 1-8-5-8.

Corn: No 1 dark northern 1.47; No 2 1.45; No 3 mixed 1.00; No 2 yellow 1.02; No 3, 100 12-101 1-2; No 4, 97 1-2-98; sample grade yellow 89 12; No 3 white 1.22-1.22 1-2.

Oats: No 1 mixed 66 1-4 — 1-2; sample grade mixed 42 1-2; No 1 white 67 1-4; No 2, 67; No 3, 65; sample grade white 63-64 1-4. Barley, malting 90 — 1.07 nom; feed 39-90 nom.

feed 39-90 nom.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 29 (AP) — Cotton fluctuated over a narrow range today awaiting outcome of a conference between President Roosevelt and farm leaders.

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower. May 20.29, July 20.10, Oct. 19.92. Futures closed unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.

May—opened, 20.33; closed 20.2839. July—opened, 20.15; closed, 20.14. Oct.—opened, 19.92; closed, 19.90. Mid—opened, 19.87; closed 19.84. Middling spot 22.09; unchanged. N—Nominal.

Statement of Husband of Slain Woman

Tulsa, Okla., March 29 (AP) — County Attorney Dixie Gilmer began an investigation today of a statement by T. Karl Simmons, Tulsa oil man, that he gave \$20,000 in 1942 to Mrs. Ella B. Howard, slender divorcee, charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Simmons.

Gilmer said that Simmons, in a signed statement, related that he met the divorcee in Fort Worth eight years ago and "began seeing Mrs. Howard regularly."

Mrs. Howard, 44, pleaded innocent when arranged on the murder charge. Assistant County Attorney M. S. Simms said she related that Mrs. Simmons, 55, a widely known horsewoman, forced her way into her room at the fashionable Mayo hotel at gunpoint, that she grabbed the gun, and that it was discharged in a struggle that followed.

Within three times, Mrs. Simmons died almost instantly.

"In the summer of 1942 I gave Mrs. Howard \$20,000 and a month later borrowed back \$5,000 and gave her a 60-day note," Gilmer said Simmons related in his statement yesterday.

"When it came due I gave her another note for \$8,000 plus a three months' allowance."

The statement did not give the amount of the allowance, but Gilmer said it totaled \$1,000. The county attorney said Simmons related that he gave Mrs. Howard \$6,750 to pay off the note, plus fees, when she came here last week.

"In desperation I told my wife about the whole affair," Gilmer said Simmons continued, adding that the couple quarreled and he checked into the Tulsa hotel Wednesday night.

It was there the next day that a friend called Simmons and told him his wife had been shot to death at the Mayo hotel a few blocks away.

Gilmer said he intended "to find out all about that money, why it was paid, and will investigate every person who had anything to do with receiving it."

Veteran Methodist Minister Dies

Conway, March 29 (AP) — A veteran Arkansas Methodist minister, the Rev. R. C. Morehead, 79, died at his home here yesterday. Father of the Rev. Connor Morehead, pastor of Little Rock's First Methodist church, the elder minister retired in 1938 after serving as superintendent of the Helena, Conway and Searcy districts and holding pastorates at Searcy, North Little Rock, Marianna, Clarendon, Jonesboro, Paragould, Batesville, Russellville and Osceola for a period of more than 50 years.

Time for 'V' Gardeners to Thin Out Rows

Hempstead County victory gardeners whose early crops are up and have formed 3 or 4 leaves were advised this week by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, that it is time to thin the plants in the row.

As the early crops come through the ground and start forming leaves, Miss Fletcher said, the problem of thinning to the correct distance must be given consideration.

While many gardeners are probably using less seed this year than ever before to establish a stand, in most cases, she said, there will be too many plants in the row to allow for proper development.

Proper spacing between plants in the row for some of the early cool weather crops as recommended by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture is listed by Miss Fletcher as follows: beets, 3 inches;

carrots, 2 inches; kale, 8 inches; kohlrabi, 3 inches; lettuce, 4 inches; mustard, 4 inches; radishes, 1 inch; spinach, 4 inches; Swiss chard, 5 inches; and turnips, 2 inches.

She advised that thinning should not be delayed until the plants are approaching maturity as little or no benefit will be obtained. The job should be done as soon as the first 3 or 4 leaves have been formed.

Miss Fletcher advised that victory gardeners, both rural and urban, can obtain free garden leaflets from the county Extension office.

Japs Report Battle in Aleutian Area

London, March 29 (AP) — A Japanese communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio declared today Japanese naval units had fought an engagement with "one my" warships off the Aleutian islands March 23, damaging two cruisers and a destroyer while suffering only slight losses.

(The Tokyo broadcast followed an official Washington announcement saying United States light naval forces had fought a Japanese engagement with two Japanese heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and four destroyers, involving two large cargo ships toward the Aleutians last Friday. The Japanese forces were observed heading back to the west when the engagement was broken off, said the announcement, which made no mention of losses by either side.)

Following the engagement, the communique said, "The enemy retreated eastward in disorderly flight."

The "enemy" forces were said to consist of one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and several destroyers.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Homer Burke Heads Police Association

Homer Burke, native of DeAnn and former Hope city policeman, last week was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Peace Officers association. Mr. Burke is a special officer for the Missouri Pacific railroad between Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Little Rock, maintaining his home at Poplar Bluff. The Southeast Missouri Peace Officers convention was held there, with 150 attending.

Leather for heavy-duty shoes comes from the hides of cattle more than five years old.

At the beginning of 1942 there were 75,000 cattle on U. S. farms, an all-time record.

Retailers of Meats Get Slight Rest

By The Associated Press

Scant improvement in the supply situation marked the beginning of meat rationing today, but a slackening of demand gave retailers welcome respite from the hectic scenes of recent weeks.

As in the case of canned fruits and vegetables, first products to be rationed under the point system in this country early reports indicated little desire on the part of housewives to part immediately with their coupons.

Predictions for the future generally were optimistic as retailers echoed official views that rationing would tend to equalize supplies.

Meat-hungry New Yorkers were disappointed in the failure of an emergency shipment of 1,250,000 pounds of beef to arrive on schedule. Many retailers, reporting they have been without meat for a week, gathered in vain at wholesale markets early this morning.

The Port Greene market in Brooklyn opened to 1,200 butchers, many of whom had waited seven hours, but they couldn't get so much as a promise.

Across the Hudson, the situation was a little brighter. District OPA offices at Newark said they had secured the release of 180,000 pounds of meat for Newark, Paterson and Passaic after mayors of those three industrial cities had certified that supplies were seriously low.

In Columbus, Ohio, where Saturday's meat buying approached stamped proportions dealers reported ample supplies as the result of weekend shipments and deliberate withholding of some meat previously on hand. But in Cleveland, scene of another mad scramble Saturday, Market Commission-er Frank C. Jeroski reported "there isn't a scrap of beef left."

Cleveland chain stores, however, said they had sufficient supplies to honor ration coupons.

Philadelphia found little meat available this morning, but arrival of 450,000 pounds plus an emergency OPA allotment of 350,000 pounds promised relief later in the day. In addition, 18 carloads of livestock rolled into the city.

In Chicago, John A. Kotul, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Retailers, said 90 per cent of the city's shops had little or no meat this morning, but OPA Regional Director Raymond S. McKough said most butchers would be restocked by afternoon.

OPA officials at Detroit expected relief by Thursday when larger slaughterers resume activity under April quotas.

Omaha and Salt Lake City likewise reported slim supplies, but the prospects for early re-stocking there were said to be meager.

At Louisville, and at Cincinnati some butchers remained closed but called in their employees to explain the rationing rules.

State Dealer Can Sell 417 Autos

Dallas, Tex., March 29 (AP) — Arkansas automobile dealers will be allowed to sell 417 passenger cars next month, the OPA announced this week-end. The state was given a reserve of 70 cars for the month.

Swedish Navy Builds New Cruisers

Stockholm (AP) — The Swedish government has authorized the letting of contracts to the Gotaverken, and the Eriksbergs Ship Yards, both in one new 7,000-ton cruiser each Gothenburg, for the construction of for the Swedish Navy.

Rommel In

(Continued From Page One)

an attack that began at dawn Sunday, and intense patrol activity to the north indicated that the others were aggressively pushing forward.

Dispatches from headquarters said the break through resulting in the occupation of "the whole of the strong organized positions" of the Mareth line was accomplished by an aerial bombardment at El Hamma so severe that even veteran German troops broke under the strain and had little fight left when ground troops went in with rifles and bayonets.

Beset by powerful forces forward and the desert flanking column at El Hamma in the rear, Rommel yielded Mareth, Matmata and Toujane at the northern end of the Mareth fortifications yesterday and dispatches said every strong point of that 40-mile-long line of the Maginot Line was now in Allied hands.

They were wrested from the enemy in some of the fiercest combats of the war — combats in which more than 6,000 German and Italian soldiers were captured. Thousands of tons of bombs had been tossed upon the line by day and by night to supplement continual heavy artillery barrages.

Dispatches from Cairo said it was officially announced Axis airfields protecting Gabes were being plowed up, which would be a sure sign that Rommel intended to abandon that area to the Allies.

(Since air protection would be necessary for a Dunkerque escape by Rommel's army through Gabes, any further withdrawal probably would mean he intended to attempt a fighting retreat for 200 miles or more up the coast to a junction with the command of Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim in the Tunis-Bizerte region.)

Threatening his escape corridor for a stretch of 100 miles were the United States troops of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., pushing toward the coast from newly captured Fondouk, Maknassy and El Guejar.

"The attack which was launched on the afternoon of March 26 on the enemy's strong position south of El Hamma has forced the enemy to withdraw from the Mareth area," the communique said in opening its account of the victory.

The southern front developments were coupled with Allied gains at the center and in the north.

United States troops made progress yesterday through difficult country east of El Guejar in one movement of the push toward the Axis escape corridor across the Gabes plain.

"In the Maknassy and Fondouk areas (to the north) our patrols were very active," the communique announced.

"In the north in the Djebel Abiod area (some 50 miles southwest of Bizerte) local advances were made and a considerable number of prisoners were taken."

Falling back toward the area of Gabes, 20 miles northwest of the village of Mareth, Rommel's troops were bombed and shot up in smashing attacks by Allied air forces.

The collapse came on the ninth day of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's offensive against the mountainous Mareth line positions. It was the same time that Montgomery's men, artillery and bombers needed to break through Rommel's first line at El Alamein, 1,500 miles farther east.

Reports from the battlefield said Rommel was pulling back in an apparent last minute effort to avoid the trap set by British and United States troops in the old United States troops in his rear from El Hamma, El Guejar, Maknassy and Fondouk.

The communique reported more than 6,000 Axis soldiers had been captured since the opening gun of the Mareth line offensive was fired March 20.

The attack upon El Hamma, which cut to 15 miles the Axis corridor past Gabes, was made with "the powerful and very effective support of our air forces," the communique said.

Colorful Missouri Politician Dead

Kansas City, March 29 (AP) — Former Rep. Joseph B. Shannon, one of Missouri's most colorful political figures, is dead.

The 60-year-old former politician associate of Tom Pendergast died yesterday of a complication of a heart ailment and pneumonia. Shannon became ill in Washington, May 21, and suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. May 29 on the train bringing him home from the capital.

Shannon was a political power in city, county and state circles more than 50 years. He served six terms as a member of congress starting in 1930 but did not seek reelection last year.

Entering politics at 23, Shannon became an ally of James Pendergast, north side Democratic boss and continued the association when Tom Pendergast, James' younger brother, succeeded to leadership of the faction.

Later, however, the two disagreed and Shannon's power waned, with Pendergast taking control of the Democratic organization.

In Congress Shannon led a campaign against government in business as chairman of a special committee to investigate government competition with private enterprise.

Canned meats also went on the market again, with point values corresponding roughly to fresh meat coupon costs.

In the processed foods field, point values of juices were cut in half or deeper in most cases, with the biggest benefits on the formerly popular 46 ounce cans, whose sale had come to a virtual standstill under rationing. This size can of pine apple or tomato juice was cut from 32 to 22 points, and all other canned fruit juices were trimmed, in this size, from 23 to 9 points. Grape-juice came down from 8 to 4 points per pint.

Prunes, raisins and other dried fruits were taken off the ration lists temporarily (actually left on the official chart at zero point value) because of the danger of spoilage on grocery shelves in the warm months. Apple juice was made unrestricted because of a surplus of the crop which is expected by officials to be turned largely into juice.

The popular No. 2 size can of dry beans, including baked beans, pork and beans, and kidney beans, which had been selling faster than stores could replenish for very long, was upped from 6 to 8 points per can. The same size of canned fresh lima beans was raised from 16 to 19 points, and tomato catsup and chile sauce were boosted from 8 to 10 points for the 14-ounce size.

Dehydrated soups got a 50 per cent reduction with the usual 2 1/2 ounce package dropping from 4 to 2 points. Frozen foods were left unchanged in popular size packages, but some of the larger size containers were raised a point or two. Canned soups also were left unchanged, but tomato soup was set up in a separate classification in preparation for a possible differential between its value and other canned soup points.

Senate Agriculture committee would want to hear from him on the House-approved Pace bill, to include the cost of all farm labor in fixing parity price ceilings, which the Senate put in temporary storage with the group last week.

Reports were current meanwhile that Secretary Wickard might be assigned to another post in the administration. Several possibilities were mentioned including a possible diplomatic post, a special commission to coordinate the food production programs of the United Nations, and "food chief" of this country's armed forces.

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Complete Food

(Continued From Page One)

He eating places are restricted by OPA in their overall supplies of rationed items and many establishments may restrict portions accordingly. The government is considering a portion restriction of its own for these places.

The 10 points per person available this week on these stamps must be weighed in consideration of the fact that most popular steaks and chops cost 8 points per pound; roasts, 5 to 9 points; stew meat, 4 to 6; hamburger (made exclusively from scraps and discarded cuts), 5. Sliced bacon is 8 points per pound, and the same value applies to butter and cheese. Margarine, lard and other shortenings cost 5, and canned fish points per pound. Slices of ready to eat ham were 11 point luxuries.

For coupon economy, there are spare ribs at 4 points per pound; pigs feet, 1; brains, 4 for veal or 3 for beef, lamb and pork; bee let 6 and pork liver at 5 points per pound.

If they are to be found, cans of fish may be sold again for the first time in six weeks, and small cans of salmon, tuna, shrimp, crab meat andysters appeared to be 3-point bargains. This may cause some of the difficulties in lenten menus, although balanced by the rationing of cheese.

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In the processed foods field, point values of juices were cut in half or deeper in most cases, with the biggest benefits on the formerly popular 46 ounce cans, whose sale had come to a virtual standstill under rationing. This size can of pine apple or tomato juice was cut from 32 to 22 points, and all other canned fruit juices were trimmed, in this size, from 23 to 9 points. Grape-juice came down from 8 to 4 points per pint.

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